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Congressman Douglas shares his international views

By Jolene Dadah

Addressing a wide range of international issues, New Hampshire Congressman Chuck Douglas spoke to a diversified group of students at Smith Hall last night.

Douglas, a republican, talked primarily of foreign affairs, stressing that the major changes in the world today are taking place abroad rather than in the United States.

Having graduated from UNH with a degree in political science, Douglas declared his support for the apparent improving political climate in the Soviet Union. Expressing praise and astonishment regarding the dramatic changes there, the congressman admitted he "never, frankly, expected to see this in [his] lifetime."

Although Douglas appeared optimistic about future political consequences in the USSR, he certainly was not naive. He expressed concern regarding the uncertainty of the future.

According to Douglas, the Soviet government is trying to write a new constitution, while at the same time attempting to change their outdated legal system. There is a desire to separate the judicial system from the government while re-writing some legislature so that the laws lend themselves better to the desires of the Soviet people, he continued.

Some U.S. government officials, said Douglas, are afraid of the possible failure of perestroika and are concerned that Gorbachev may not be capable of producing economic change. Consequently, they believe he will be unable to stay in power.



U.S. Rep. Chuck Douglas makes a touchy point last night at Smith Hall. (Mike Parnham photo)

Unfortunately, it will be difficult to produce such economic change as the Soviet nation has relatively no experience with economic ventures and risk-taking, said Douglas.

The Soviet government, according to Douglas, controls all means of production, all personal choices, and many other details of the private lives of their people. "The Russian people have a motivation problem. They have no incentive to work," he added.

According to Douglas, the Russian government has advanced politically, the Chinese government has not. The two countries, said the congressman, are polar opposites. The dramatic changes in China have occurred economically

rather than politically as in the Soviet Union.

Douglas said that according to a student at Beijing University, 3000 students were killed and 12,000 were imprisoned at Tiananmen Square in opposition to the stagnant political ideals of their government.

Central America, specifically Panama, was another topic discussed by Douglas. When asked where he stood in regards to General Noriega, the congressman replied "frankly, I am very disappointed in our government."

Commenting on conditions in South Africa, Douglas said that if "the U.S. can't bring Noriega in from

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Eggers appointed VP of academic affairs

By Jonathan Arthur

Walter Eggers, former dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Wyoming, is the new vice president of academic affairs at UNH.

Eggers began working full time in August. When he first assumed his duties this summer he worked only one week per month on a trial basis.

Eggers is the director and coordinator of the academic program of the University of New Hampshire, according to the Office of Academic Affairs. He is responsible for 800 full-time faculty that work in 50 academic departments.

He was an assistant professor of English at the University of Wyoming and is a graduate of Duke University. His doctorate in English is from the University of North Carolina, according to a June ar-

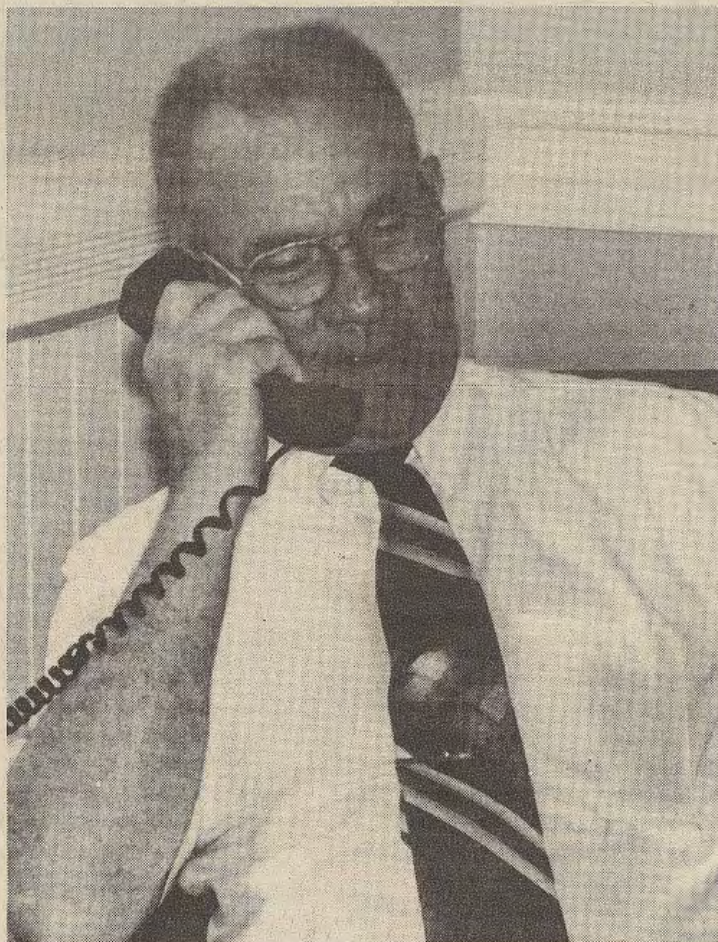
ticle in The Campus Journal. "I'm a Shakespeare teacher," he said.

When asked why he chose to work here he said, "I decided that I am interested in administration." Eggers mentioned that he grew up on the east coast and is glad to be back to an area of "green and water."

The University community is an attraction to him. "It's not such a large university that you can't become a part of the community," he said.

Eggers mentioned that a danger with the job is becoming too busy and letting the work pile up.

Besides work, Eggers has two sons and a daughter. His youngest son is in the first grade. He said that his family has had a lot of work because of the move, but everyone remains content.



Walter Eggers, new vice-president for academic affairs. (Michelle Adam photo)

Speak-out to unite campus

By Bob Durling

In the wake of the recent sexual violence on campus, the Student Senate has unveiled plans for a speak-out Tuesday, Sept 19.

"This is an effort to bring the entire community together to face this problem," said Student Body President Mike Desmarais.

The speak-out, titled "SAFE NIGHTS - Don't be afraid, be a friend," will start at 6 p.m. and will feature speeches by UNH President Gordon Haaland, Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn, and

various student leaders, including Desmarais. One of the main organizers of the event, SAFC Chairperson Jonathan Garthwaite, said that a UNH trustee may also speak.

Speakers will clarify the events of the past few weeks, which include an attempted sexual assault, an aggravated sexual assault, and a stabbing. The responsibilities of UNH community members, as well as information about practical prevention, will be discussed, said Garthwaite.

forum will be held, where people from all parts of the UNH community will be encouraged to speak.

The speak-out will conclude with a candlelight vigil and march to the site of the two recent sexual assaults near Pettebrook Lane and on Madbury Road.

Cindy Garthwaite, judicial/affirmative action officer of the university's conduct board, was also involved in the production of the speak-out. She said the reason for

At 6:30 p.m. an open

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INSIDE

The new Rolling Stones album is out, and we've got it..

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Nightmares become reality on University grounds

By Kim Armstrong

The air was crisp and cool. A sharp glow from the full moon lit up the sky, providing a typical fall evening in New Hampshire. It was a Tuesday, like any other Tuesday, and Carla walked home from the Diamond Library at approximately 10:30 p.m. after a night of studying. It was an early night for her, and she was excited about going to bed early for once. As she walked along Main Street, she thought about the day's events, remembering the guy she had spoken with in her Criminology class.

Out of the corner of her eye, the glow of the full moon cast a shadow. It was the shadow of a tall male, and he was sliding closer towards her. The footsteps became louder, and Carla's heart began to race. With all the assaults on campus recently, flashes of dread took the place of the images of the Criminology man. Should she run? Should she scream? The endless array of horrors flooded her mind. She shook herself awake.

Dreams like these are all too common on the university campus recently. With three assaults within the past week, questions of safety and security are the main concerns of students, faculty, administration, and university and Durham police.

The question is, what can be done to prevent these horrible incidences from hap-

pening?

"Preventive measures are in place, but all of the measures in the world won't work if they don't use good judgment," said Durham Police Captain Michael Golding. Durham is a very trusting community, almost too trusting. The community is wide open as far as locking doors, theft, and burglary, said Golding.

"The education has been put out there and out there again," but prevention is the key, said Golding. People have to use common sense, and the services provided. The Escort Service, Safe Rides, walking in well lit areas and in groups are some of the things Golding refers to.

New lights were implanted along Main Street, Garrison Ave., College Rd., Thompson Hall, and in Area I near Scott, said Roger Beaudoin, chief of University Police. The lights have improved the campus immensely, but people still take short cuts. This defeats the purpose of adding new lights, said Beaudoin.

"People need to use common sense and brains," he said. "But they just don't do that." People have to be careful about putting themselves in potentially dangerous situations.

Captain Golding feels one additive to the problem is substance abuse. With the

consumption of alcohol, good judgment is impaired. People are putting themselves in a high risk situation by using alcohol, Golding warned.

Students' fears are more evident around campus. Carol Fay, a senior nursing major, does not go out alone at night anymore. And for her class that goes until 9:00 p.m., she makes sure she either has a ride home or that she is walking with someone.

"I am more aware of what's going on around me... and I pay more attention when walking," said Fay. Because one of the incidents happened near her home, she is more afraid. "We feel like we're prisoners in our own apartment. I can't even go to the library to study without going with someone. It's scary and sad."

"I don't think too many people take it serious," said Liz Froelich, a senior political science major. She said she never hears of anyone talking about going to awareness meetings or anything, possibly out of laziness.

In the meantime, Froelich is making sure to walk in groups, locking her doors and windows, and thinking about taking self-defense.

"I hope the police are doing the best they can," she said.

Captain Golding also wanted to stress the fact that his force is trained to deal with

these sensitive situations. The Strafford County Attorney has been training the department on how to be more aware of the victim's vulnerability and the fact that people can't force the victim to come forward with information.

The police force has been working very closely with Eve Goodman of Sexual Harassment and Rape Prevention Program (SHARPP) on how to deal with the victims.

"It's not a women's issue, it's a community issue," said senior SHARPP advocate Tammy Bickmore. SHARPP's policy for all people is that people need to be safe. It's a fact. The Sexual Violence Program of the University provides service to female and male victims/survivors of sexual assault, friends and family of victims, and also offers general information to the University community. Students and staff are trained to counsel in emergency situations.

"We are and know how sensitive the issue is," commented Golding. They are taking all measures to ensure the proper procedures and care.

"If these events can't serve to heighten the awareness of potential victims, what is it going to take?" asked Golding.

Tonight, Student Senate is sponsoring "Safe

Nights," a speak out and candle light march against sexual violence. It starts at 6:00 p.m. on Thompson Hall lawn.

"I am confident that we will have a good response," said Dean of Student Affairs J. Gregg Sanborn. "Now is the time to show an effort of solidarity and deal with it as a community... (this) is a first step."

Sanborn again stressed that people taking individual responsibility, using good judgment and common sense are important steps on the way to a solution. "Safety of the community is first and foremost," he said.

The speak out is the first step in the right direction. This along with the educational opportunities and using common sense will hopefully turn people in the right direction. Hopefully, the entire campus will become more aware and concerned with the fact that everyone is a potential victim and to use common sense in all situations. Then the nightmares won't become reality.

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NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Student holds hostages

In McKee, Kentucky, a small town of 250 people located near the Appalachian foothills, a high school boy is holding his classmates hostage. Yesterday he had taken 11 students hostage and had fired at least 2 shots. There was no report as to whether the students were injured, although the boy did release all but three of the hostages.

The police say that the boy's grandparents are at the scene, and that authorities are trying to locate the boy's parents. The reason behind his actions are unknown.

War on drugs continues

Washington (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, declaring the drug scourge a high-priority national security problem, ordered Pentagon chiefs yesterday to plan an attack on the flow of drugs across the border. He told reporters that he believes U.S. military forces "have the capability to make a substantial contribution toward drug intervention."

Cheney ordered the nation's top military commanders to come up with plans by October 15th to help stem the flow of drugs through the Caribbean and across the Mexican border.

Greening of America

AP — President Bush is urging a "new greening of America." He is proposing a national tree-planting campaign as a low-cost part of his National clean-air strategy. He suggested planting trees along the nation's interstate highway system as a good place to start.

Bush referred to the trees as "the oldest, cheapest and most-efficient air purifier on earth". Bush held a tree-planting ceremony commemorating the 100th anniversary of South Dakota's statehood. He plans to hold similar centennial tree plantings in other states as well.

The Bush administration is expected to make reforestation a major

element of its environmental policy, matching an international movement to preserve the world's rain forests.

Vermont bankers charged

Rutland, VT (AP) — Jury selection is taking place today in the trial of two former bankers charged with making personal loans to each other in 1987.

Stedman and McElroy are charged with conspiring to violate federal banking laws. An indictment charges they provided more than \$600,000 in personal loans to each other.

Radioactive waste shipped to Nevada

Augusta, ME (AP) — Maine's advisory commission on radioactive waste is scheduled to decide next Monday whether to recommend that the state's voters approve a plan for Maine's low-level radioactive waste to be shipped to Nevada.

A proposed three year pact with several western states, allowing Maine's low-level waste to be sent to a facility in Beatty, Nevada, will appear on the statewide ballot November 7th. It would provide a backup disposal site in the event that Maine is denied access to two other licensed facilities.

Pearson named health chairman

By Stacey Kendall

David Pearson has been appointed the new chairperson of the Department of Health Management in the University's School of Health and Human Services.

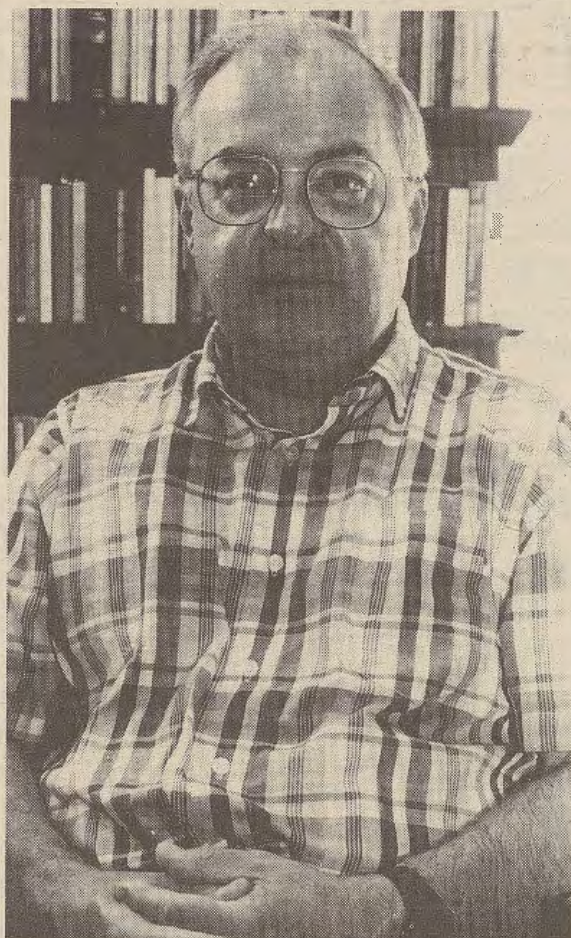
Before his arrival at UNH, Pearson served as the Associate Dean for Public Health in the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health of Yale University for 11 years.

Pearson replaces John Seavey, chair of the department two years ago. Last year Richard Lewis, recipient of the 1989 Teacher Excellence Award, served as the interim chairperson, according to Roger Ritvo, dean of the UNH School of Health and Human Services.

"I'm very enthusiastic about the Department of Health and Human Services," Pearson said. "I was impressed with the high quality of student and faculty in the Department of Health Management and Policy," he added.

According to Pearson, he will be responsible for coordinating all faculty efforts, and working with the faculty to plan their academic year.

Pearson received his Master's Degree in Public Health from the University of Michigan in 1961, and a Ph.D.



David Pearson, recently appointed chairperson of the Department of Health Management.

in Epidemiology from Yale University in 1970. He is a member of the American Public Health Association and other professional societies.

Before his tenure at Yale, Pearson worked in Washington, D.C. at the Public Health Center, the National Center for Health Service Research and Development, and as deputy chief of the Health Economics Branch in the Division of Medical Care Administration.

Fraternity fire safety is taking the heat

By Stephanie Igoc

UNH fraternities have recently been the subject of scrutiny in their supposed negligence of New Hampshire state fire laws.

During the summer months Deputy Chief Hoffman, of the Durham Fire Department, inspected the fraternity houses for fire violations. Each function room requires two "remote" exits 45 feet apart, he said. Also, heavy duty fire doors are required throughout each house.

Hoffman commented that fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, and Acacia had previously worked to meet these requirements.

Sigma Beta fraternity did not meet all requirements. Their function room needs another exit which has to be 45 feet from its main downstairs exit, Hoffman explained.

"Sigma Beta is cooperating fully with the Durham Fire Department," said Jeff Fialky, Sigma Beta brother. "They have included self-closing hydraulic doors on every door at great cost to the brotherhood."

Glenn Griffiths, a Sigma Beta brother, com-

mented that Hoffman's rule for Sigma Beta is that "we can only have 49 people in the party room. After we fix our exits we'll be all set."

Fialky also explained that "at this point Sigma Beta is in the process of fulfilling and honoring all fire department codes. The House should meet requirement standards within the next week or two."

Hoffman has to enforce the existing codes for basic fire safety. After Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) lost its charter last spring, it was ultimately boarded up due to fire code violations. "It was too bad about TKE," Hoffman said, "they really worked hard on repairs before they lost their charter."

Added Hoffman, "It's a maintenance problem in the fraternity houses. They can make repairs but the self-closing safety fire doors often get broken. The houses need steel doors, the real heavy duty kind."

Peter Von Doepp, president of the Inner Fraternity Council remarked that he believed the enforcement of the fire codes were a good thing for safety reasons, "anything that reduces our (the fraternity) lia-

"Pearson combines years of administrative experience at Yale with a national reputation as a scholar," Ritvo said. "But most importantly, he is very effective in the classroom."

"We are excited to have him here," added Ritvo.

While at UNH Pearson hopes to develop a Master's program in Health Administration. "A program to meet the needs of the State of New Hampshire and the general region," he said.

New pro-choice group formed on campus

By Ishi Niyama Burdett

Pro-choice supporters at UNH have a new outlet through which to voice their opinions on abortion rights. Founded by two students, "Students for Choice" has high hopes for making a contribution to the pro-choice movement.

On the group's agenda are weekly on-campus meetings, flyers and films promoting public awareness, a debate between pro and anti-choice activists, political involvement, and a trip to Washington D.C. for a pro-choice march.

"I decided that UNH really needed a group," said Bethany Grob, co-founder of the organization. According to Grob, seventy-five people, including eight men, attended the first meeting last Wednesday.

"We want to educate the campus, and we want to get people involved," said Grob. "We want to get politically involved...maybe help out on campaigns."

Among the highlighted upcoming events is a debate between three pro-choice activists and three representatives from New Hampshire Right to Life. The debate is scheduled for October 23 and will be mediated by the UNH Debate Society, according to Lily Esmioll, also a co-founder of Students for Choice. There is also a possibility of television coverage.

Pat Murphy, state president of New Hampshire

National Organization for Women (NOW), said the group also plans on taking a trip to Concord to testify on abortion bills when the new congressional session begins in January.

According to Murphy, NOW is currently working with Students for Choice on their political and educational efforts.

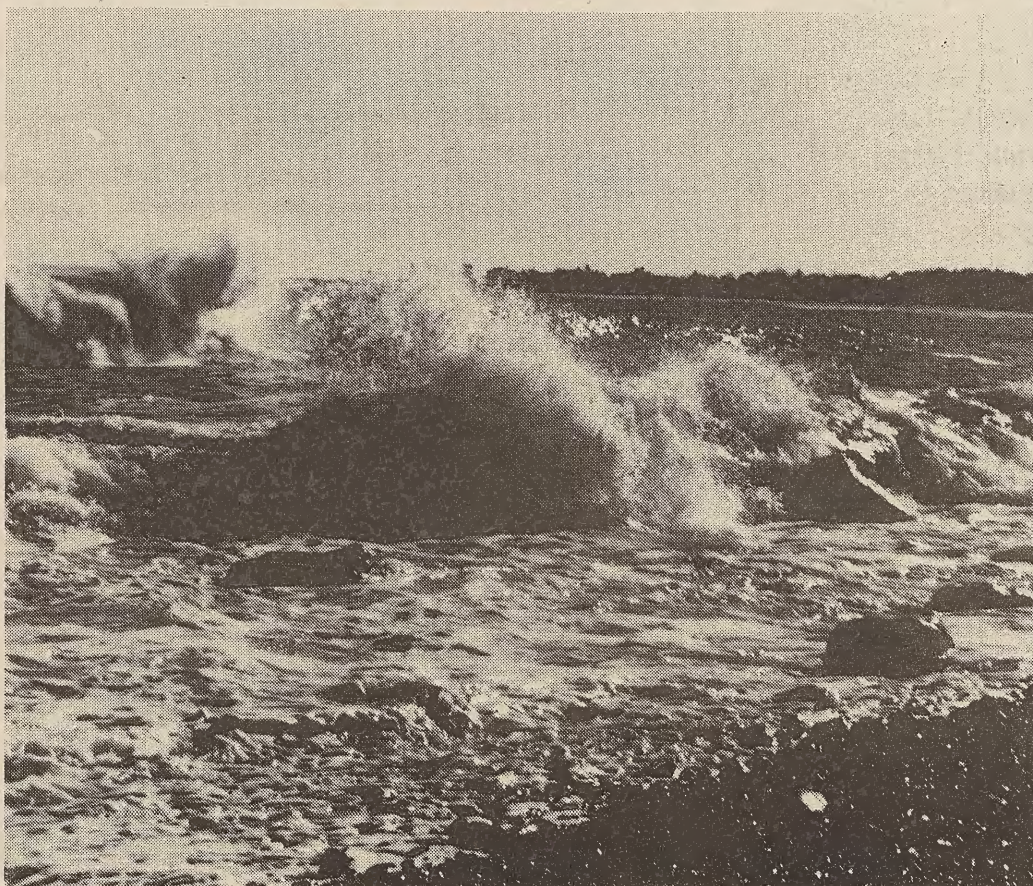
Of all the proposed state abortion laws, the parental-consent law is what Students for Choice should be most concerned about, said Murphy. "Parental consent is the main issue that will effect students. It is the abortion law most likely to be passed in New Hampshire."

Esmioll stressed the group's role as an activist organization. "This group is pro-choice all the way," she said, meaning that it will not settle for anything in between. "Rallies and petitions are the way to go."

The group is planning a pro-choice rally in front of the Feminist Health Center in Greenland, according to Esmioll. "Anyone is invited to attend," she said.

In a joint effort, Students for Choice and the National Abortion Rights Action League (NARAL) are pushing a petition entitled "Millions of Voices," said Esmioll. "We are trying to get 10,000 signatures

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Ah, the pounding of the surf brings back fond memories of the summer that just ended. Now it's too damn cold to hit the water. (Mike Parnham photo)

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Deng names his heir

Deng Xiaoping, who is 85 years old, has named his successor as China's leader. Jiang Zemin, presently the Communist Party General Secretary, will become Deng's heir, according to a confidential report of two "informal talks" between Deng and other senior officials.

Mr. Deng spoke the other day of Mao Zedong as having been the "core" of the first generation of Communist leaders. He sees himself as having been the core of the second generation of leaders. He added that Mr. Jiang Deng, 63 years old, is the core of the next generation. "We must constantly defend the core," Mr. Deng said.

Mr. Jiang, who speaks fluent English and Russian, as well as Japanese and Rumanian, is identified with the policy of openness to the Western world. Mr. Deng made it clear that he chose Mr. Jiang because of his commitment to that policy.

Israeli and Egyptian talks

The Israeli Cabinet agreed today to send Defense Minister Rabin to Cairo on Monday to begin discussions. These discussions will consist of the 10-point proposal by the Egyptian president, Hosni Mubarak, for holding Palestinian elections in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Mr. Rabin's trip is the first significant sign of movement in Israel's efforts to settle

the Palestinian conflict since Prime Minister Shamir made his proposal in March. The Israeli Cabinet, however, remains divided on whether to accept Mr. Mubarak's proposal.

The Israeli proposal calls for Palestinian elections, without clarifying how these elections would be carried out. Some officials in Mr. Rabin's party are talking about leaving the coalition government if it does not accept the Egyptian proposal.

Salvador rebel offers truce

The senior military commander of El Salvador's guerrilla insurgency said in an interview today that his forces would be willing to "cease hostilities" if the United States halted military

aid to the country's rightist government.

More than 70,000 people have been killed and a million have been forced into flight since the civil war began a decade ago in El Salvador. The United States has sent more than 1 billion in military aid to El Salvador in the last decade, and 2 billion more in economic assistance.

Mr. Villalobos, the senior military commander of the guerrilla insurgency, also criticized American policy. He complained of a lack of response from Washington to a rebel peace plan proposal announced in January. Villalobos also was disappointed in Washington's support for the Salvadorian government despite the passage of power in June from the centrist Cristian Democratic Party

to the the rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance.

East German passports seized

Last week Hungary let down its borders, creating a passageway for East German's to escape to the West. Austrian's, West Germans and Hungarians all aided East Germans in their flight.

West German officials say that more than 16,000 refugees have arrived in their country since Hungary relaxed its border restrictions. Lately, however, East German refugees say that Czechoslovakian and East German officials are seizing passports to keep them from traveling to Hungary.

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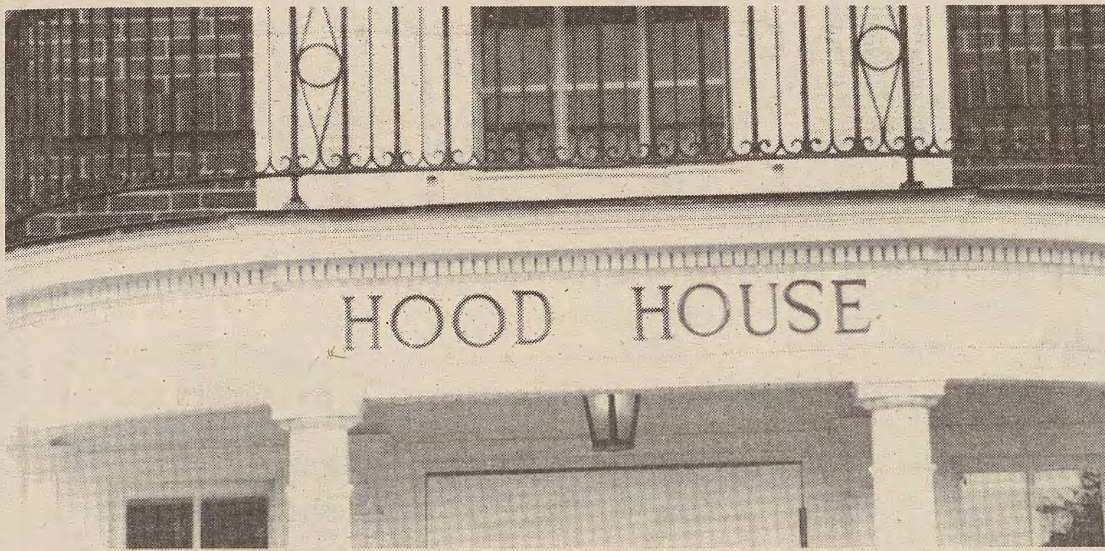
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Hood House will soon have an entirely new purpose. (Ed Sawyer photo)

Hood House renovations to be completed

By Birger Dahl

Final renovations are slated for an October completion at Hood House, the former home of Health Services.

The scheduled addition of The University club next month will round out a host of organizations which have taken residence in the building since last winter.

According to Phyllis Foxall, administrator of public relations and special projects, The University Club is the successor to The Faculty Club, which was pushed out of Grant House two years ago to make room for the Admissions Office.

The University Club is going to take up space on most of the first floor and part of the second floor, said Foxall.

The University Club, which has been funded mainly from two grants, the Elliot Grant and the Undesignated Gifts Grant, is to "provide a facility for faculty, PAT, operating staff, alumni and docents (volunteers for the marine, science program)," according to Foxall.

When the club opens in mid October it will provide a place for non-

student members of the University to relax with refresh-

ments and serve as a function hall with catered meals.

In addition, Academic Advising now has its office on the ground floor.

The Institute for Policy and Social Science Research is located on the first floor. This foundation, according to director Dennis Meadows, is a "facility which brings resources into the University to support research and teaching on social issues."

The second floor is now home to the Honors Program office, and the International Perspectives Program.

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Red Cross Blood Drive- Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

Women's Tennis- vs. Mass. Field House, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey- vs. Colgate. New Hampshire Hall, 3 p.m.

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

MUB Mini Course Registration- Room 126, MUB, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive- Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

Asian Studies Seminar- James Sherman, Dept. of German, "Japanese Body Language and Etiquette as a Means of Intercultural Communication." Hillsborough Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

Men's Golf- vs. Bowdoin, Merrimack and St. Anselm, 1:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis- vs. Babson. Field House, 3:30 p.m.

Women's Soccer- vs. Harvard, 3:30 p.m.

Committee on Central America- 1st meeting. Coca will be having our 1st organizational meeting to talk about future plans. New members welcome and encouraged. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Senate Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

Theater- Actors from the London Stage perform a special version of Shakespeare's "The Winter's Tale." Johnson's Theater, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at MUB Ticket Office, M-F, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 862-2290. Information: English Dept. 862-1313.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

MUB Mini Course Registration- Room 126, MUB, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Ben Thompson Day- Auction, Barton Hall, noon. Softball and volleyball games following auction at Madbury Fields.

Red Cross Blood Drive- Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

Women's Tennis- vs. Tufts. Field House, 3 p.m.

Field Hockey- vs. Boston University, New Hampshire Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Russian Film Series- "Jazzman." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 4 p.m., \$1 donation.

French Lecture/Film Series- "1789." Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 7 p.m., \$1.

GAIA: People for the Environment. 1st meeting of UNH's environmental group, to talk about campus recycling, Earth week and other plans for the year. New members Welcome. Belknap Room, MUB, 7-9

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

MUB Mini Course Registration- Room 126, MUB, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Red Cross Blood Drive- Granite State Room, MUB, noon to 5 p.m.

American Studies Seminar- David Watters, Dept. of English, "Women Reading the 'Man of Signs': Popular Culture in Early New England," Hillsborough Room, MUB, 12:30 p.m.

Men's Tennis- vs. Bates. Field House, 3:30 p.m.

MUSO Film Series- "Days of Heaven." Strafford Room, MUB, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

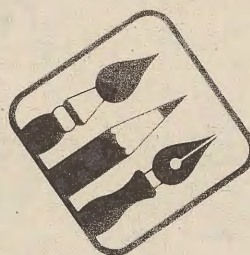
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Health Services Consumer Board- Organizational Meeting. Resource Room 2nd floor, Health Services. 12:30 p.m.

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Police report arrests

By Tammy Annis

University Police reports numerous arrests for unlawful possession of alcohol over the weekend. Students Tobin Farwell, 19; William Murphy, 18; Todd Bubar, 19;

Greg Cowern 18; and Michael Luft, 19.

Gary Morris, 24 was charged by the UNH Police with an open container violation Saturday night.

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Panama, where we are a dominant economic force, (he is) not sure what we (the U.S.) can do to bring about changes in South Africa."

Thami Gyose, a junior, said "in certain areas he (Douglas) seemed not to have the exact facts of issues of American involvement in the politico-economic arena. I didn't entirely expect him to have the facts because supposedly he specializes in government and judicial issues."

At the close of the lec-

ture Douglas encouraged student involvement in government. He also stressed the importance of internships.

Matt Combs, a senior who helped organize the program, said he "was overwhelmed with by the amount of people who showed up. There was a good cross-section of the student population."

Douglas' appearance was sponsored by the UNH Young Republicans.

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GENERAL

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MEETINGS

PRIME TIME: Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. Join us for a time of fun and fellowship. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

COMMITTEE ON CENTRAL AMERICA: 1st meeting. COCA will be having our 1st organizational meeting to talk about future plans- new members welcome and encouraged. Tuesday, Sept. 19, Senate Room, MUB, 7 p.m.

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RANDOM WRITINGS

Trying to grow up

by Karen McDonald

I miss my parents so much.

I never thought I'd every be saying that, especially when I remember, so vividly, the day I couldn't wait to leave home and start a life of my own. I had never been so eager about anything else in my whole life. I felt that this was my chance to spread my wings and prove to myself and my parents that I could make it in this world.

The problem is I left home three years ago and those wings I was apparently supposed to spread haven't left my side. I still find myself calling my parents when I need a shoulder to cry on or when I just need to talk about what's going on in my life. It's like this, my parents are my best friends. They know everything about me, even certain forbidden subjects that siblings rarely discuss around their parents.

The fact that we're so close makes the miles between us seem like worlds. So many times I find myself saying, "I just have to let go," but how can I let go of the two people who have been holding on to me for so long? Is there going to be someone there to pick me up if I start to break in pieces? Well, I guess I know the answer to that question. I made it this far, what's a few thousand miles more. Besides if I ever need them, they're just a phone call away, right?

O.K. - at this time everyone who is reading this article probably wants to yak at my sickening sentiment towards my parents. To that I'll answer. . . Isn't it about time, now that I'm 21, to pay some attribute to my parents. After all without them where would I be, literally.

I think the main reason why I've decided to write about this subject is because I'm feeling a little afraid of what's to become of me when my senior year ends in May. Will I be ready to really let go of my parents and spread those good ol' wings? This time is for real. Once I graduate my parents won't be their to pick me up when I fall. They won't be paying for the roof over my head or the clothes on my back.

But actually I think that's the way I really want it because that's the only way I'm going to become the independent person I so long to be. The best thing my

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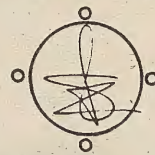
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parents could do for me is to kick me on my butt and tell me I'm on my own. I'm sure reality will sink in sooner later and eventually I'll be able to establish a life that's satisfies my needs.

I'm torn! I really want to be an independent person. I want to make my own decisions and pay my own way but it's not easy to let go of the security that Mom and Dad so graciously give me. It's like taking a lollipop away from a kid and everyone knows what a tough taste that is.

Maybe I'm still a kid at heart. Yes, I believe that's so. Oh, so what. I'll probably always be a kid, one who will appreciate her parents to the very end. Hopefully by then my wings will be open and I'll be flying like a pro.

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by Heather Wood & Jennifer Brenizer

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1. **STRESS** : As many as 25% of today's college students may suffer enough stress to make them consider dropping out. Generally, this occurs for two reasons; 1) unstructured time 2) lack of time management skills. Stress is not only damaging to your academic life, it can have serious effects on your health as well. Stress can manifest itself in the form of insomnia or in a bad case of gnawed fingernails.

2. **NUTRITION** : Dr. Helen A. Guthrie, a University of Pennsylvania Nutrition Professional, points out that "a reduction of 4-5% in body water will result in a decline of 20-30% in work performance." Maybe that's why you failed that Calc. exam; not enough water in the old system.

3. **AIDS** : As of August 1, 102,621 people have died of AIDS in the United States.

4. **RAPE** : 15-20% of college women have been raped, and another 20-25% have been victims of an attempted rape.

5. **PHYSICAL FITNESS** : Whether it's racquet ball or aerobics, college students all across the country have made keeping fit a major priority in their lives. So maybe that across campus walk to class is worth it after all.

6. **ALCOHOL AND DRUGS** : 85-95% of college students drink regularly. 20-25% have drinking problems, and two thirds of a college age population in one survey reported they had a friend with a drinking problem.

7. **DEPRESSION AND SUICIDE** : Over 1,000 college students commit suicide each year. This statistic is two times higher than in the normal population.

8. **EATING DISORDERS** : 50 % of all college students have vomited to control their weight.

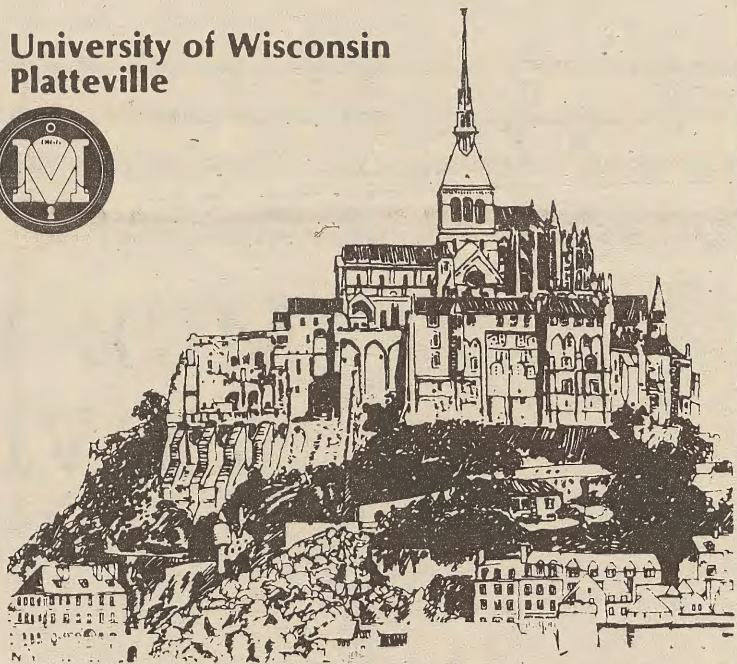
9. **SLEEP DISORDERS** : In a survey done by Levi Strauss on 6,500 college students, sleeping was preferred to dating. How 'bout a slumber party?

10. **SMOKING** : 37% of men and 29% of women in the United States still smoke. Ever consider the connection between smoking and drinking?

You may not want to take the time to think about your health, but you could be one of these statistics and not even know it. Throughout the year, this column will report on each of these health issues and others to make it just a little easier for you to consider your health

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Junior Liz Brickley led the Wildcats Field Hockey Team to two wins this week as she scored all four goals in a 4-2 win over North Atlantic Conference rival University of Vermont, Wednesday. Brickley, of Landenberg, PA scored the winning goal against Virginia, Saturday, as UNH defeated the highly-regarded Cavaliers, 3-0. UNH now stands at 3-1 on the season. Brickley is the team's leading scorer with 6 goals and one assist.

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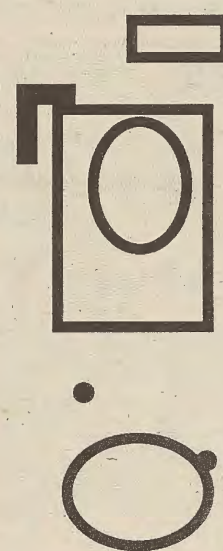
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from the state of New Hampshire, and we're on our way," she added. The petition will be sent to Congress in Washington.

According to Esmioll, there will be a pro-choice march on Washington on Sunday, November 12. Students for Choice will be supplying buses for anyone who is interested in going. "Three buses went down (from UNH) last year," she said. "We should be able to get more people this year."

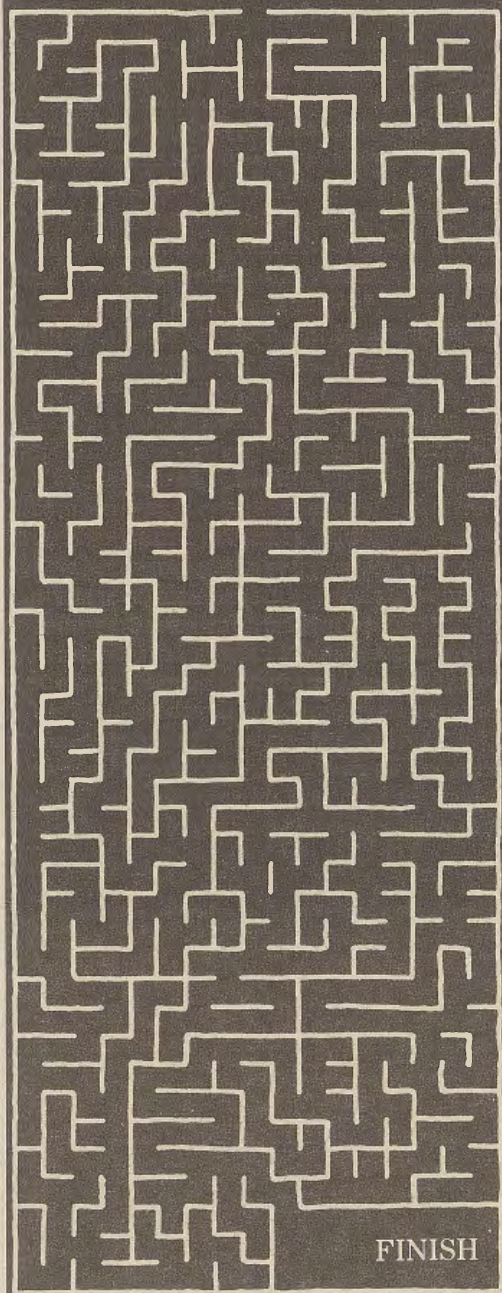
Esmioll also said the group is boycotting Domino's Pizza because the owner, representing the company, supports the anti-choice movement. Flyers to promote the boycott will be distributed throughout campus, she added.

Grob expects some opposition on campus to the group's efforts. "I notice my flyers being taken down," she said.

"I want to get people stirred up," said Grob. "This is an important issue and the university needs it. This is an apathetic campus."

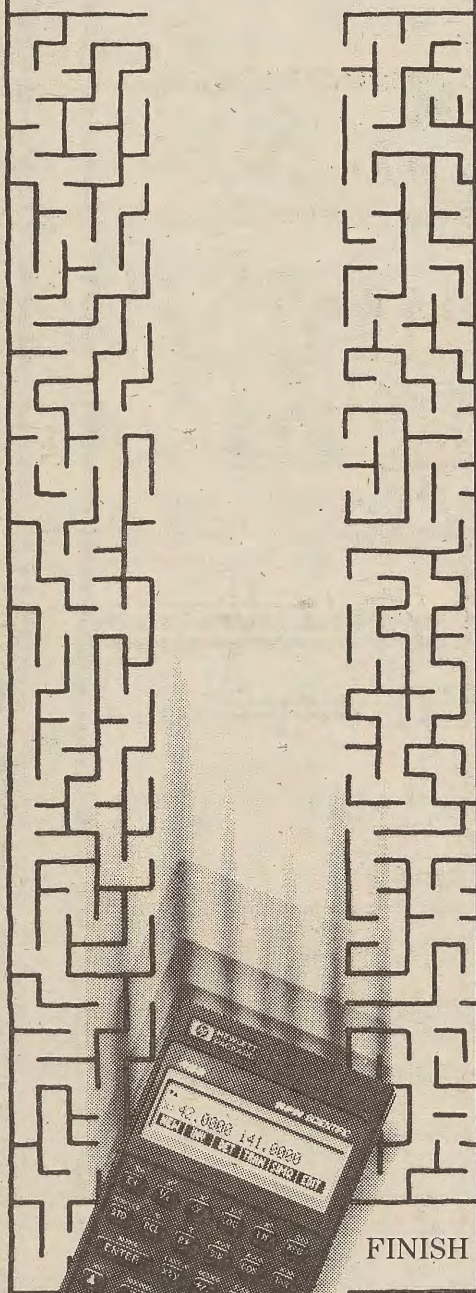
The next *Students for Choice* meeting will take place on Wednesday at 7:30 in Hamilton Smith, room 214. Grob said anyone is welcome to attend.

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the march to the assault sites is to bring across the "image of UNH students saying 'This is our campus, let's make it safe so no more of these incidents occur.'"

Speak-out organizers are expecting a large turnout for Tuesday's rally. "We're hoping for 1000 people," said Cindy Garthwaite.

The speak-out plan was formulated and finalized in meetings held last Friday

and Saturday morning between student leaders, trustees and key members of the administration and faculty, according to Student Body Vice-President Chris Sterndale.

Desmarais said it was decided at these meetings that the speak-out was needed in order to voice opinions and bring the topic of sexual violence out into the open. And, he said, "The open forum format is the best way to do it."

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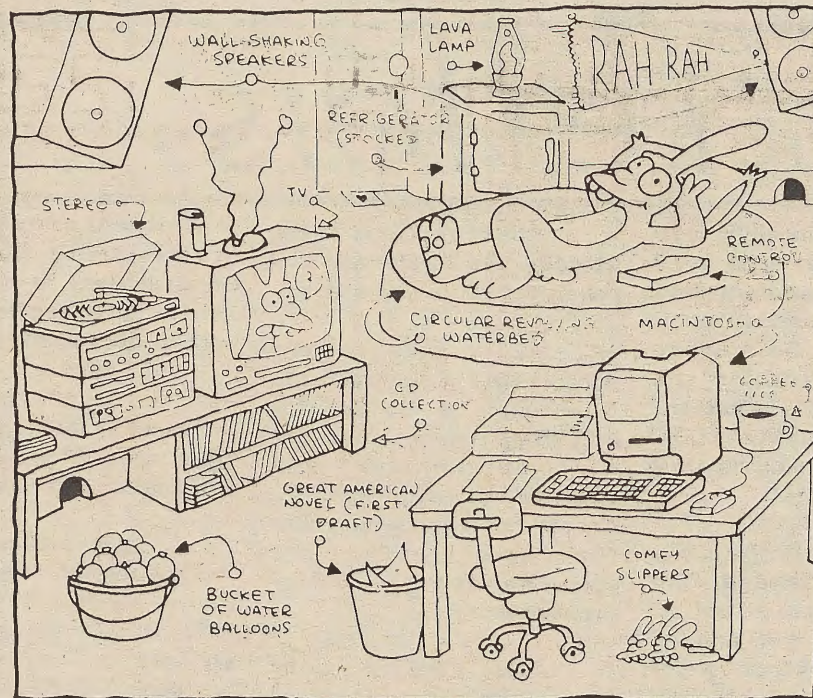
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Editorial

Don't put yourself through it, Barney

Rep. Barney Frank, the Massachusetts Democrat, should be admired for his tenacity, applauded for his work on Capitol Hill, chastised for his personal judgement and pitied for his stubbornness.

Frank, as has been well documented in newspapers, had a relationship for less than a year with a male prostitute named Stephen Gobie. During that time, Gobie had a free run of Frank's Capitol Hill house, a run free enough to enable Gobie to allegedly run a sex-for-hire ring from there, apparently without Frank's knowledge.

Frank has also admitted to using House privileges to erase parking tickets that Gobie accumulated while using Frank's car, as well as writing letters to Gobie's probation officer on official stationery keeping officials up-to-date on Gobie's employment as Frank's houseboy.

The House Ethics Committee is launching a thorough investigation into Frank's activities, at his request. Frank has stated that he wants the public to know all the facts, and thus he'll allow the investigation to go forth, instead of resigning

and ensuring that the details never come to light.

Why he's subjecting himself to this is beyond comprehension.

Frank has had a distinguished career as a congressman, particularly earning kudos for leading the struggle against AIDS. He had an impressive amount of support from his constituents before word of the scandal started to filter out. He remains a popular man. He could resign now and retain a large chunk of his dignity.

But instead he requests a public forum on his misdeeds. His name will get sullied as details of his admitted relationships with more than one prostitute will surface. (It should be noted here that Frank's homosexuality isn't the issue; *anyone* admitting to a few relationships with prostitutes would get their name dragged through the mud.) What can he gain from this? He demonstrates tremendous courage in doing this: how many of us would appreciate having our private lives so carefully scrutinized?

Yet he also demonstrates a tremendous foolhardiness. His apparent need to reveal all secrets serves no constructive purpose. The

place to purge your inner demons is not in front of the whole nation.

According to *The Boston Globe*, Frank has said that if he decides the investigation or the affair itself has harmed his ability as an advocate, he will not run for re-election. This has always been a sticky issue. The Kennedy question always pops up in these situations (did JFK's womanizing have any bearing on his effectiveness as a leader?), and there's no real evidence of a link between what a politician does in his private life and his capability to lead. Frank's situation is slightly different, because he committed a few minor crimes, but of course his actual ability isn't diminished.

But the public's perception of his effectiveness will almost certainly decline after open hearings. You can't listen to accounts of someone's dealings with prostitutes and come out with a higher opinion of that person.

Barney Frank is a good, effective congressman. But he has almost nothing to gain and a tremendous amount to lose if he stays in office throughout the investigations. Frank, as the saying goes, should get while the getting's good.

Letters

Assaults

Dear Students, Faculty and Staff:

Three incidents have occurred within the past week that have deeply disturbed this community and have brought a sense of sorrow and outrage to our campus. I want you to know the facts and to reassure you that we will do all we can to create a safe environment for everyone.

Here is what happened based upon the information available for release at this time:

--A UNH student was assaulted off campus in the vicinity of Pettee Brook Lane around 1 a.m. on Friday, September 8th. The assailant was a stranger. The Durham Police Department, in charge of the case, is continuing to investigate the incident and is working closely with the University Administration and the University Police.

--An aggravated felonious sexual assault occurred on Madbury Road in the vicinity of Garrison Avenue on Friday, September

8th, at approximately 7:30 p.m. The victim was a 19 year-old UNH student and her assailant was a stranger. The Durham Police are currently continuing the investigation of this incident in cooperation with the UNH Administration and the UNH Police Department.

--The University Police apprehended and arrested an individual at approximately 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 11th for stabbing a 19 year-old UNH student. The assailant and the victim knew one another. The assailant was not a UNH student. The victim is under medical care at Wentworth-Douglass Hospital and her condition continues to improve.

Our hearts are with the victims of these vicious assaults. We know they have suffered deeply and this has affected those close to the victims as well as the community as a whole. While we cannot fully appreciate the hurt in comparison to those who have been directly affected by these incidents, we have all been hurt by this affront to respect and caring for others. This constitutes an assault against UNH itself and will not be tolerated.

In response to these attacks, the University has taken the following steps:

1. We are cooperating fully with the Durham and University Police Departments to insure a comprehensive and thorough investigation. We are committed to seeing that the perpetrators are apprehended and/or prosecuted.

2. UNH student leaders are taking increased responsibility for each and every member of the student body. A meeting of student leaders was held on September 11th and plans are underway to improve the safety and general environment of the campus. For example, the UNH Greek System has volunteered to staff the UNH Safe Ride Program for the academic year.

3. Residence Hall staff are increasing regular patrols within each residence hall. Some halls have chosen to keep all external doors locked 24 hours a day.

4. Educational programs will be expanded

to the extent possible within the residence halls and Greek houses to encourage students to take safety precautions at all times.

5. Staff and University Chaplains will offer special programs to support concerned students.

Despite these efforts, it is not possible to guarantee the personal safety of each individual who works or studies on our campus. Protecting personal safety requires the active participation and assumption of responsibility of all members of the UNH community.

I hope this information gives you a better understanding of the situation at UNH. If you have any questions or wish to express concerns, please feel free to contact the Student Development Office at 862-2050. Please know that UNH will take all reasonable steps to make the campus safe for all of us. We need your cooperation and participation in this effort.

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University Forum

The threatening of personal democracy

by Lee Rosenfield

How would it feel to be called a nigger, granola, or spik? Or what about queer, dyke, dumb jock, or frat rat? Have you ever heard someone tell an ethnic or some other perverse joke that you did not think was funny and wished was never said? Accordingly, these names and comments hurt you, insult you, or at least may in some way offend you.

How would you feel if you were raped on your way home from class one night or you were jumped outside your dormitory late one night? Perhaps, you would feel as if you were violated or your rights were infringed upon.

I would like to take this opportunity to share with you a terrible thing that happened to me just last week as I walked down the front stairs of the MUB leading to the MUB PUB. This event so infringed upon my rights as a Jew that I felt compelled to express my feelings to my fellow schoolmates and colleagues. I am not looking for sympathy, but I am looking for understanding that such action should never have happened and should never occur again.

On September 5, after a long, relaxing summer, I noticed three swastikas spray painted in red on the wall facing the windows of the MUB PUB. For those of you who do not know what a swastika is, it is a form of Neo-Nazi propaganda. It is a symbol of Nazi-Germany during World War II (also called The Holocaust) in which over 6,000,000 Jews were exterminated. When I see a swastika, I remember what my ancestors and many of my own family members went through as they were helplessly massacred. I also ponder how prevalent anti-Semitism still is in modern day society. I am frightened, angered, and annoyed that such hatred still exists today. Unlike my ancestors, I am not helpless. I can do

something about it. If nothing else, I can proudly admit that I am a Jew.

Although the swastikas have mostly been removed, I ask you to go look at the permanent marks left on the MUB wall which will forever make a statement about anti-Semitism and prejudice on this campus. I only hope that this incident can educate us in the evils of discrimination and the grief and anguish it causes for all of us.

In the words of Ernest Simmel, in his book *Anti-Semitism: A Social Disease*, anti-semitism is a danger not only to the Jews but to all civilization. Simmel states

Germany's defamation of her Jewish Citizenry as an imaginary enemy absolute" was the initial measure that culminated in global war and brought on a world-wide holocaust of hate and destruction. Today, Germany lies materially and morally in ruins. America, however, has emerged from the war the most powerful nation in the world and, as such, will set the standards for future political and ethical values between nations and within nations.

Simmel goes on to ask the question,

What would happen to the United States and to civilization, should anti-Semitism become a leading ideology there?

He answers:

Anti-Semitism is irrational and since it dethrones reason as the regulating power in

human interrelationships, it is bound to have a disintegrating effect on community life. The anti-Semitic attitude obeys an irrational trend which, throughout history, has cost many millions of innocent lives.

I agree with what Simmel has to say. America is far too advanced for this kind of persecution. We exist within a democracy whereby all people have the right to live the way they choose as long as it is done lawfully and respectfully. This includes religious preferences, sexual preferences, and the list goes on.

Permit me for a moment to take an aside and analogize my point. How would you feel if you were told that you could not go to church on Sunday, or belong to the fraternity or sorority of your choice? How about if you could not choose which classes you wanted to take or see your boyfriend/girlfriend when you wanted? Most likely, this would bother you, anger you, and above all, would infringe upon your rights as an American. Well then, what makes a Jew so different? We are not asking to be put on pedestals or given special attention. We are asking that we be allowed to pursue our lives as we wish without being threatened for our religious choice. The mere spray painting of a swastika on the MUB wall is one way that my personal democracy is threatened.

I have a favor to ask to whomever painted the swastikas. If you are unable to see my point of view or do not want to see my point of view, stand up for what you believe in and profess your beliefs proudly instead of hiding behind the anonymity of your cowardice attacks

Lee Rosenfield is the president of Hillel, the Jewish Student Organization at UNH.

Come together and speak out

by Richard Fawcett

In 1987, Gary Fecteau walked into the unlocked house of an unsuspecting UNH woman. He proceeded into her bedroom and attacked her. Alone in her bed, this young lady helpless as the attacker began to violate her most sacred possession: her body.

In 1988, the University of New Hampshire was home to eight reported aggravated felonious sexual assaults. One of these assaults occurred in broad daylight. Unfortunately, eight is only the reported number. How many cases go unreported?

On September 5, 1989, classes began. Three days later two sexual assaults occurred. In one of the assaults, the victim was able to escape; the other was raped. Both victims will be permanently scarred due to the malicious intentions of one twisted individual. Is this the way to begin the year?

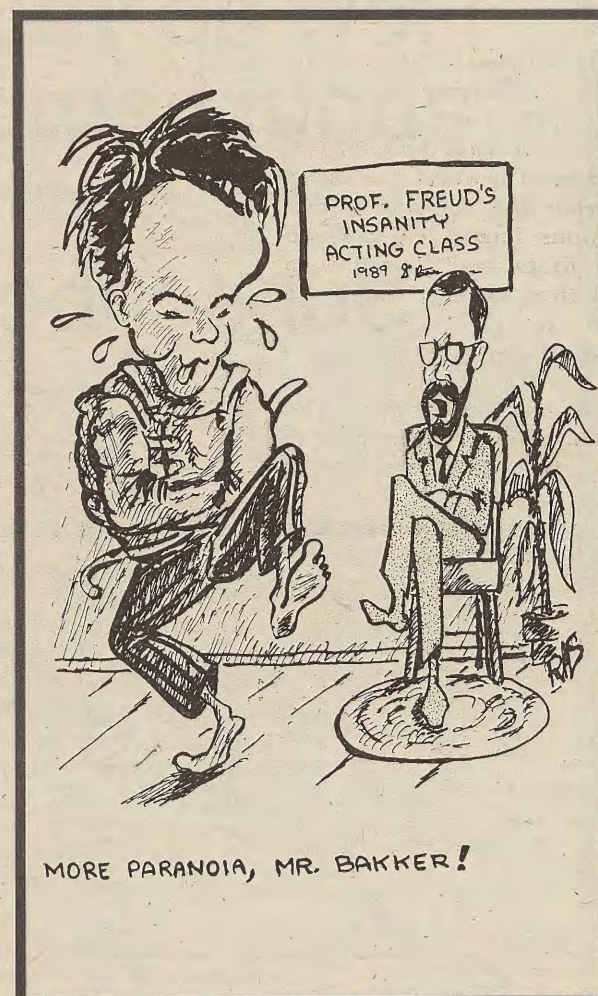
The second assault occurred at dusk on a Friday night on Madbury Road. Seven

thirty at night is now a dangerous time to walk about Durham. Something needs to be done about this.

Tonight, a speak out will be held for the University community to voice their concerns and opinions about the recent incidents and about sexual violence. Following this will be a candlelight march to the different attack sights. All will begin at 6 p.m. on the lawn of T-Hall.

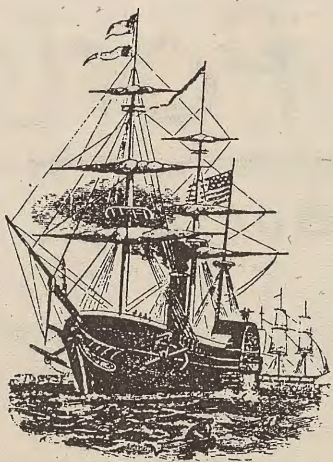
Your attendance is required in order to prove that the University community will not put up with these acts of violence from deranged people. It is time for us all to come together and speak out against sexual violence on our campus. As a member of the University community, attend the speak out and candlelight march. Help those unfortunate victims by showing your support.

Richard Fawcett is an editor for the Student Press.



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Arts and Entertainment

New Stones Tunes

by John Turner

The new Rolling Stones record is out, *Steel Wheels* it's called. The album comes out after three years of internal conflict in which no albums appeared - and it seemed that no more would. But the Stones, regular guys who've held the same job for 25 years now, came back just like wobbling Weebles and pounded out a record this year.

Was it worth the wait? Sure, why not? Is it good with a goodness which only God, the Rolling Stones, and a few others perceive? That a tall order. *Steel Wheels* doesn't strike me as being as good, say, as Keith Richards' *Talk Is Cheap* LP, or *Tattoo You*. It's a little thinner than a Stones LP should be (i.e., Mick ain't at his very most interesting here). And it's a little less rocking than Richards' record was.

One problem (which is not on the order of a cancer but of a good sized wart) is that the album's poorly sequenced: with "Rock and a Hard Place" its twelve songs are one too many for me already, and they are not in very coherent order. The Stones have had great success with fast side/slow side format on *Tattoo You* and *Exile on Main St.* So, there's a few problems here. But there's also, by my reckoning, six wonderful songs and almost as many near-greats.

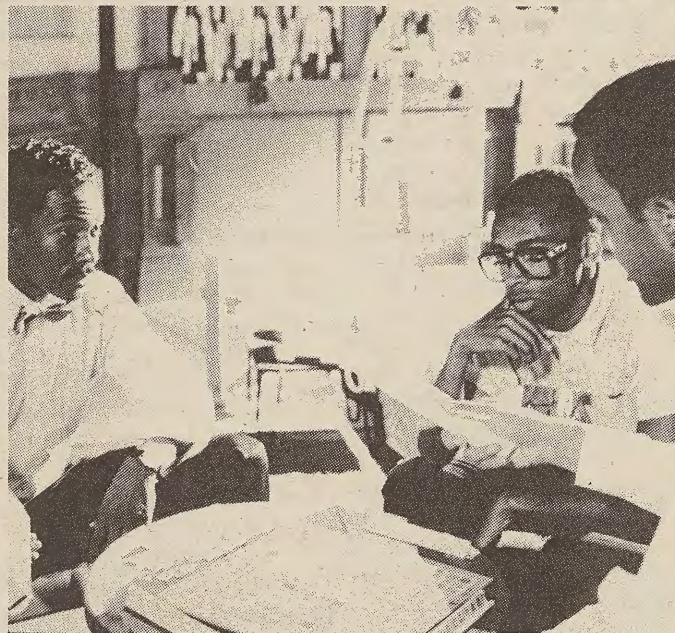
Side 1 is the record's strength: "Sad Sad Sad" opens things on a high rockin' note. This is the Stones as they are thought of now, as they will be thought of fifty years from now: "Brown Sugar" vintage material. Next is the current single, "Mixed Emotions." Its taut, minimalist chords shake and reverberate. "Mixed Emotions" is a great song. Likewise "Terrifying," a hypnotic funk song complete with Mick dancing his way through the lyric line. "Hold on to Your Hat" starts off like a song AWOL from a Led Zeppelin album. By the end, Richards has entered in and out of Berry-mode, and Charlie Watts' drumming bites back, engaging the listener in a way that pure plagiarism couldn't. Great artists steal, but their style in thieving gives them ownership.

My favorite song is "Blinded by Love." Somewhere a cross between "Far Away Eyes" and "Beast of Burden" of *Some Girls*, "Blinded by Love" is sung by a Mick Jagger sounding like he's at Hank Williams Night deep in his cups. The lyrics tell of the love-caused falls of Mark Antony, Samson, and Edward, Prince of Wales who abdicated to marry Mrs. Simpson. "The Philistines paid for Samson's blind rage. The secrets that two lovers share should never have been betrayed."

Side 2 doesn't fare so well.

"Rock and a Hard Place" is a little boring, and the general lack of order hurts side 2 more than side 1. On a song-by-song basis, "Almost Hear You Sigh" is a superb example of latter-day Stones. It's synthesizers seem dangerously close to Phil Collins, but that's the way it is. Love it or leave it. "Break the Spell" is real blues, for those who don't like Mick-as-Phil. "Continental Drift" is a little weird with its Moroccan instruments and singing, but it's not distasteful like "In Another Time" off *Their Satanic Majesties Request*. "Slipping Away": great song or trifle? I don't know yet. It may grow more on me.

And that's the way it is with this whole record. I don't know what to make of it. Odds are, about three weeks from now I'll realize the triumph of genius which has been sitting on my turntable. If I do realize this, I'll let y'all know. That's what happened for me with Richards' LP and with *Some Girls* and *Tattoo You*. Despite their reputation for rewriting the same song over and over again, Stones records are actually among the most subtle listens in the rock music world. Right now, *Steel Wheels* seems like a hodgepodge, worth buying for half of its dozen songs. Perhaps like a Polaroid photo I've only yet seen half of the life of *Steel Wheels*. I hope so.



Spike Lee stars in *Shes' Gotta Have It*.

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She's Gotta Have It: Spike Lee's look at a woman and the three men she's involved with plays like a documentary as it chronicles their strange relationships. Although the movie has been called sexist, the cinematography is interesting and Spike Lee's portrayal of "Mars" is enough to make it worth your time.

Sea of Love

by Marc A. Mamigonian

The basic plot to Harold Becker's *Sea of Love* has a long grey beard and walks with a crooked gait, but despite this and some other significant flaws, the movie manages to put across a fair amount of nervous tension and what passes for eroticism in American film. It also marks the return of gaunt, diminutive 70's superstar Al Pacino, who is paired with would be 80's sexpot Ellen Barkin.

The venerable plot is as follows: Pacino is co-heading (with John Goodman, of ABC's laugh riot *Roseanne*) an investigation of a series of murders. Barkin is a prime suspect, but - go figure - Pacino falls in lust with her and becomes convinced of her innocence (well, guiltlessness, at least). The plot is quite astonishingly predictable, and the predictability is not relieved by the ridiculous, out of nowhere surprise climax. Directors would do well to heed Alfred Hitchcock's dictum that there is more to suspense than surprise.

Relief from banality comes in the strong lead performances

and a good supporting cast. Pacino is almost always right on target as the veteran detective caught of guard by Barkin's straight forward sensuality. Barkin, in turn, is completely in synch with her character, as she moves in our perception from cheap thrills seeking tramp to potential murderess to sensitive mother to potential murderess and back. Hers is an oddball talent, to be sure, but a formidable one.

Other than the goofball ending, my other major pet peeve was the music in the film. It is not all bad; in fact, it makes very effective use of Phil Phillips classic "Sea of Love," repeated over and over again. But (and this is a complaint not with this film only) when will anyone figure out how to convey a "steamy atmosphere" with something other than saxophones. In movie parlance, sax has equalled sex since God knows when. I'm sick of it. It is boring. From now on, no more sensuous saxophones, okay? I have no alternatives in mind (contrabassoon, perhaps), but enough, already.



The Emerson String Quartet (see next page)

Rapping Schooly D and The Stone Roses

By Sean Carroll

Schooly D

Am I Black Enough for You?
Schooly D Records, RCA

Schooly's follow up album to last year's acclaimed *Smoke Some Kill*, is more of the volatile same. For those of you unfamiliar with the name, Schooly D is a rap/scratch/sampling house master. I talked this one over with the Humpman, DJ on WUNH's city sounds show, and we both agreed that this one is, if anything, better than his last album, though the H-man added that didn't necessarily say much. The main complaint he had was the sound quality; the album sounds like it was recorded on a two track. The roughness may have been intentional, it's hard to say, but it's definitely there.

Of the twenty tracks on this album, almost all are as politicized as the album's title might suggest, mainly addressing racial issues. There is a refreshing lack of mainstream rap's tiresome egomaniacal tirades (anything by Tone Loc comes to mind). Instead of aphrodisiac drinks, Schooly concentrates more than half his album on what it means to be Black in: "Black," "Education of a Black Man," "Am I Black Enough for you?" etc, life in a grim city "Gucci Again," which may be the best cut on album, and "Livin' In the Jungle" and the lifeless "Get Off Your Ass and get Involved," which is the same pair of samples, repeated about twenty times.

Musically as well as lyrically, this album is generally a refreshing change from most music of its kind; it is strangely restrained. In most of these songs Schooly develops a slow but danceable rap, that is all his own, and makes interesting listening.

There are some things about this album that may make some people uneasy, however. For one thing, most pop stations will be glad to see that this album which contains so much of the racial/political material that sends them into a tizzy, also is labeled (at least my copy was), "Explicit Lyrics and Liner Notes." Most of this album will probably never see much commercial airplay in this area. Outside of buying it, WUNH is your only hope for hearing some of it, unless edited versions are released, as with Schooly's last album.

Apart from the songs already mentioned, there are some which are, unfortunately, less socially activated; the best example is the excruciating "Pussy Ain't Nothin'," which will probably turn off most women who hear it. The title might as well be "Women Ain't Nothin'." Unfortunately, it's a jaded, dehumanized, nasty little song. In his attitude toward women, Schooly is, if

anything, as dismally depressing, if not more so, than most male rappers seem to be.

The other even more surprising thing about this album, considering its obsession with Black power, are frequent references to Blacks as "niggers" or "bitches." There are continuous samples of Richard Pryor, making such references, including an entire sketch called "Super Nigger" with background scratching. What makes this even more problematic is that Pryor himself has given up using such terms as counterproductive. There are plenty of additional examples, but why belabor the point? Some of this seems to be intended as angry or even tongue in cheek lyrics, but some of it simply happens in incidental lyrics. Yet, maddeningly, there is an entire song whose endless chorus is, "Don't call nigger, whitey." I couldn't agree more; but the question is why isn't it racism when Schooly refers elsewhere on the album to Blacks and Whites as "nigger" and "whitey?" Although it may be argued that this is simply street talk, the album is left with internal contradictions that are hard to reconcile.

So...this album is not for everyone, for various reasons. On the other hand, some of the cuts are excellent. Although the liner note paranoiacs might disagree, this is a choice you have to make for yourself.

The Stone Roses

The Stone Roses
Silvertone Records (RCA)

The Stone Roses are one of the best, most pleasing bands I've heard in quite awhile. The style of this British group is basically pop with a highly produced, latter-day psychedelia sound, like the California band, The Three O'Clock. If you have never heard of them, think of the later Monkees, when they got a lot more trippy, although the comparison isn't great - these guys have a lot of talent.

The songs vary widely in tone and tempo, but most of them feature a lot of pleasantly distorted guitar, shimmering cymbals, and, mixed somewhere underneath, airily echoing vocals. There are quite a variety of songs, including dizzy, nearly pop efforts like "Sugar Spun Sister" and the somewhat surrealistic "Elephant Stone," which is one of the Roses' singles, as well as possibly the best song on the album. It continues with the slower, almost lyrical "Waterfall," and its follow up, "Don't Stop," which seems to be the music of "Waterfall" played backwards, with new, more trippy vocals added in ("Don't stop, isn't it funny how you shine?"). The result is quite interesting, although since it is placed directly after



The Stone Roses a pleasing band.

"Waterfall" on the album, it's a bit like listening to the same song twice in a row (which it is, in a sense).

The Roses also show in various places the ability to play slower, more restrained stuff, like "Shoot You Down," which sounds in parts a bit like

the Velvet Underground. The album wraps up with "I am the Resurrection," which turns into a fairly self-indulgent but still interesting eight-plus minute guitar jam.

This album, though full of happy sound, is easy prey for the old complaint: "lacks

substance." There is really not much defense for the Stone Roses on that score; the album is not especially ground breaking musically, nor is it very weighty lyrically. But so what? What it is is a fine record of eminently listenable music.

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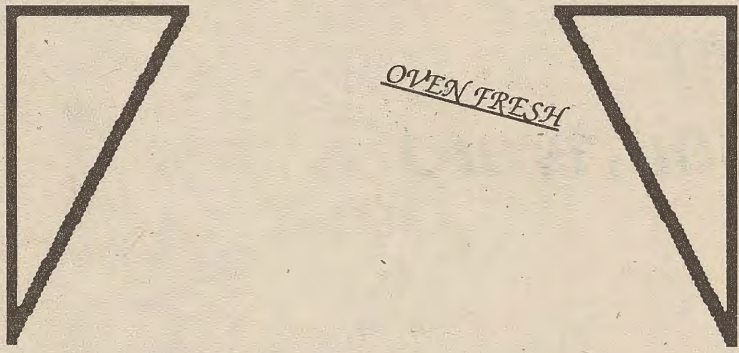
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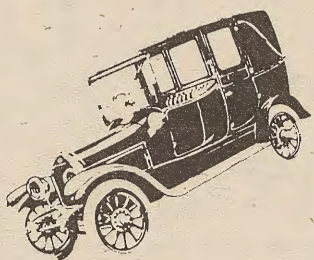
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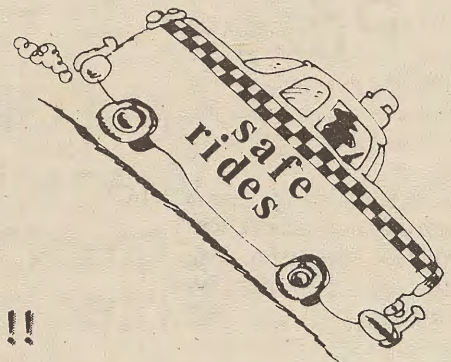
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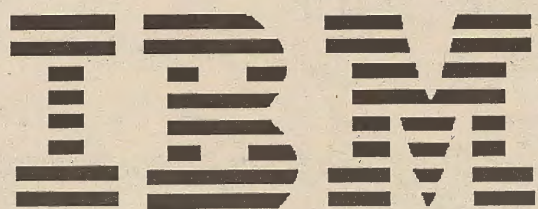
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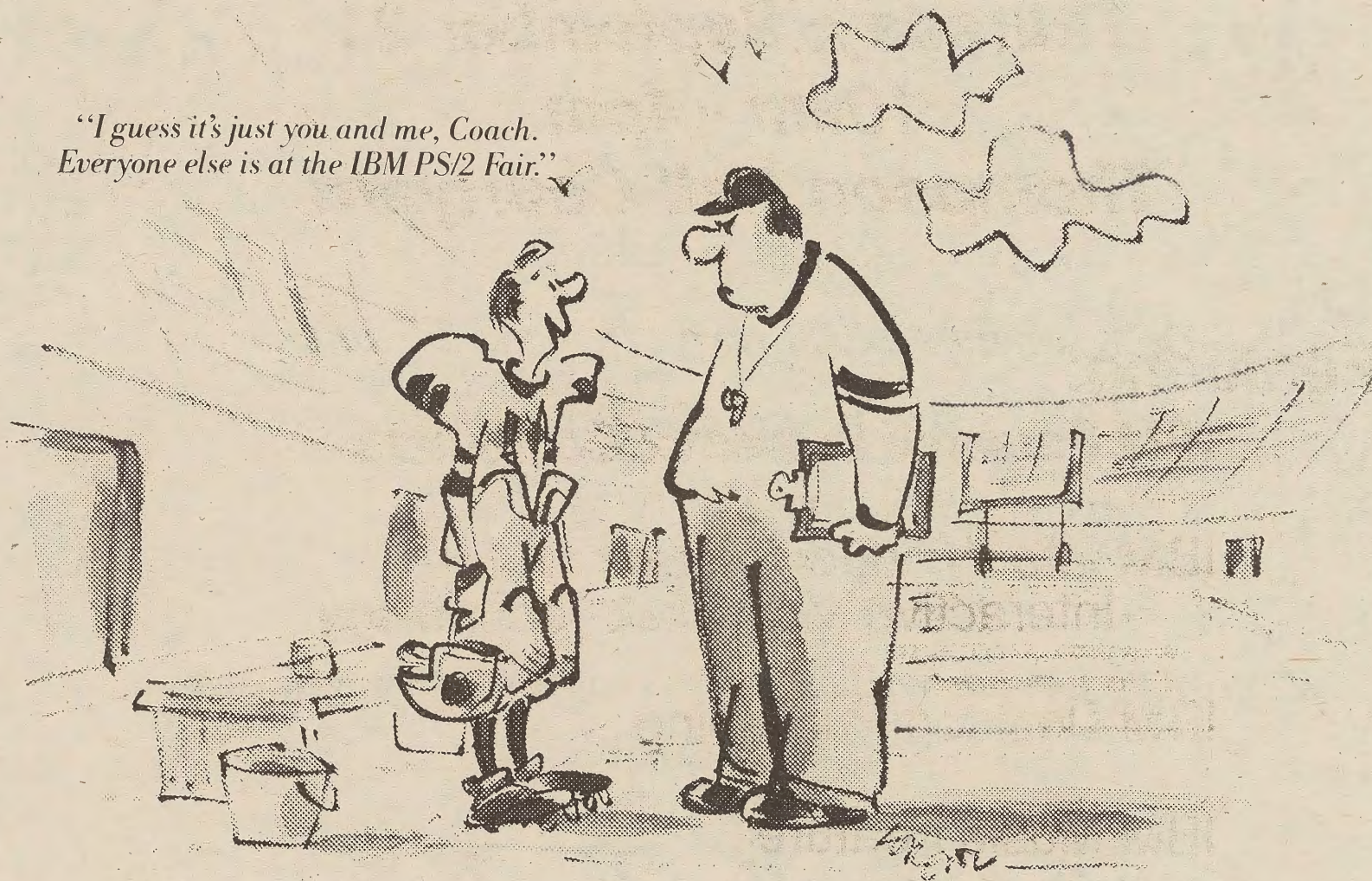


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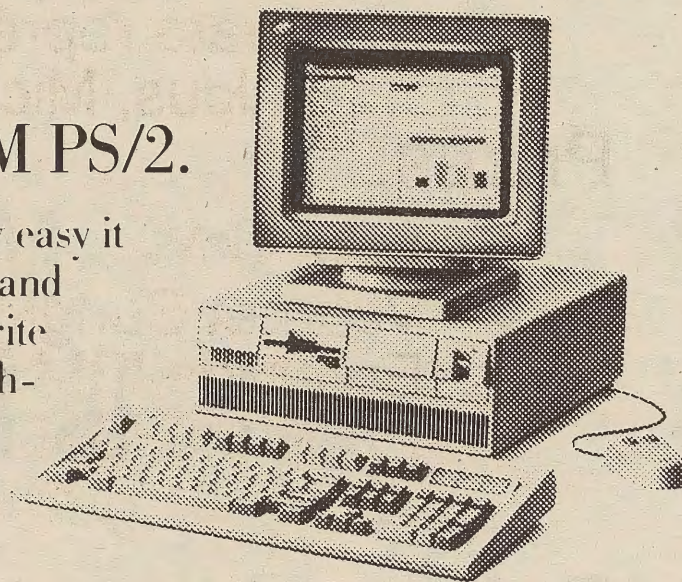
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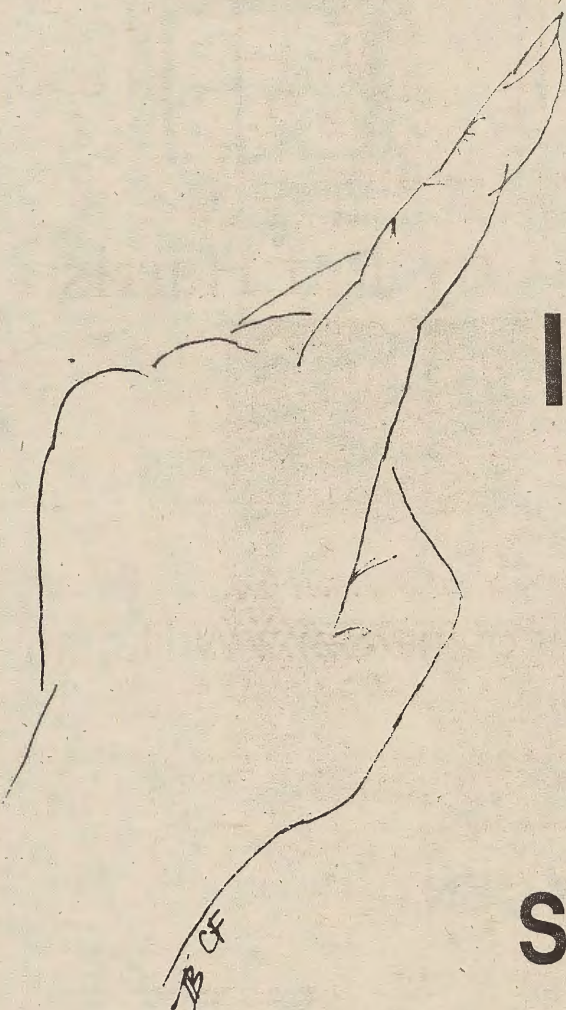
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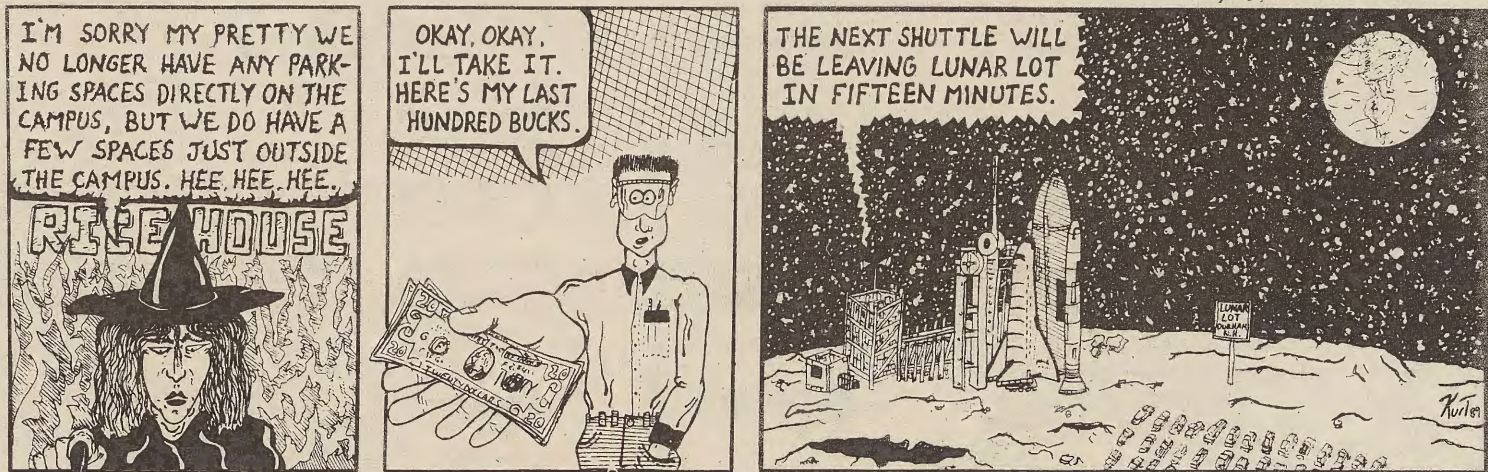
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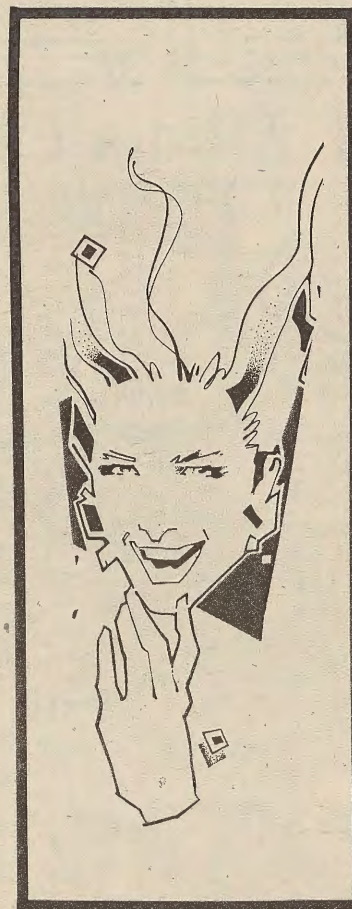
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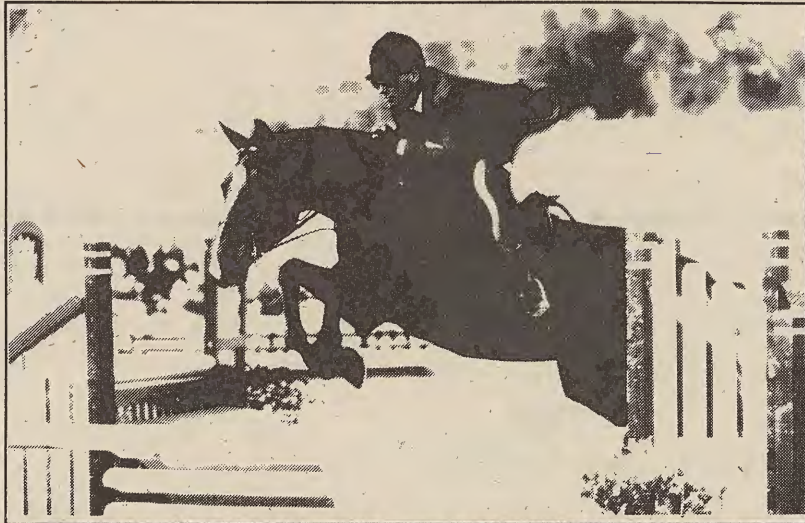
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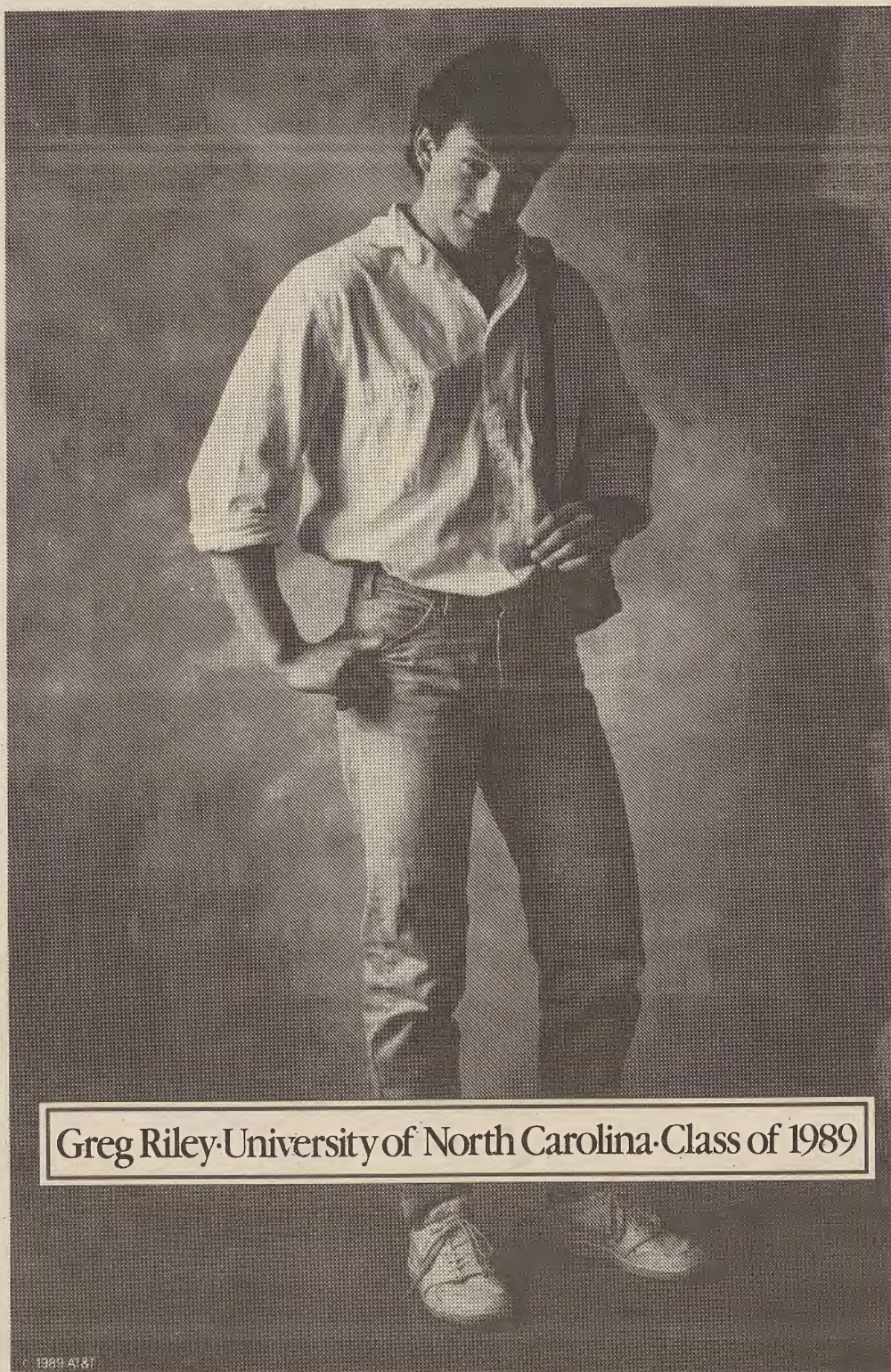
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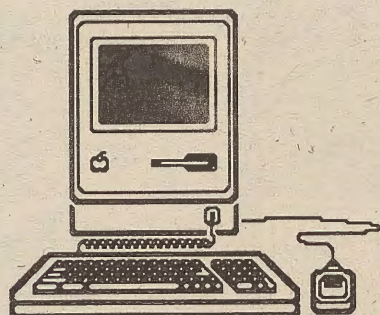
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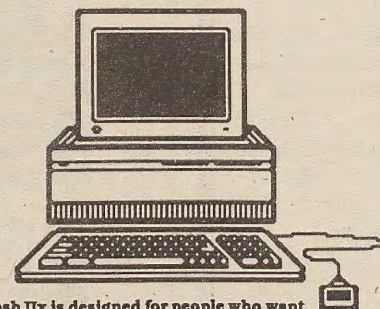
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In their first home stint, the 'Cats could only place third. (Mike Parnham photo)

Wildcat soccer ties Friars, 1-1

By Toby Trotman

Last Saturday the men's soccer team hosted Providence College, coming away with a hard fought 1-1 tie.

A Scott Brennan equalizer in the 62nd minute gave UNH some revenge for last year's 5-2 loss to the Friars. The 'Cats were unfortunate not to win the contest.

"We haven't had any luck yet," said Brennan. "We've hit a couple of posts, had a couple of goal-line saves, and that happens to us every game."

The kickoff, delayed 25 minutes because of Providence's late arrival, was followed by a period of New Hampshire domination.

This pressure culminated with a UNH penalty claim being waved away by the referee after Frank Truscott appeared to be brought down while bearing down on goal. This incident roused Providence who stepped up their play and began to take control.

The 'Cats had difficulty counter attacking the rugged style of the Friars and went a goal down in the 30th minute of play. The UNH defense failed to clear a deep cross from Friar defender Dwaine Shanley leaving forward Jeff Van Tiem alone to volley the ball past a helpless Eric DeGregorio with his first kick of the game.

As the first half drew to a close, frustration was shown by sophomore Jess Wehrwein's tussle with PC player David Corcoran following one of Providence's many fouls. Both players received a yellow card for their antics as did Smitty Peck for arguing with the officials.

The 'Cats found new heart in the second period as they attacked time and time again. After 15 minutes a Brennan freekick, from the edge of the area, struck the right post before being kicked away. From the ensuing corner Christian Pearsall connected with the ball only to see his shot deflect off the same upright.

The seemingly inevitable goal came through minutes later. A Smitty Peck long ball was met by the onrushing Brennan who lobbed the Providence keeper, Jim Morris, before steering the ball home from an acute angle.

"I knew the goalie was coming out hard. I flicked it up over him and put it in first time," said Brennan, about his second goal of the season.

Although in control for most of the second period, the 'Cats were lucky not to concede a goal with 15 minutes left. From a corner kick, both Van Tiem and James Christian had shots for the visitors but when DeGregorio was finally beaten defender Cleveland Howard was perfectly positioned to clear the ball from off the line.

The extra periods were more notable for robust challenges than clear chances as PC's goalie was brought down during a scramble, and UNH's Jeremy Muller suffered a shoulder injury before the game ended.

"Sometimes when you tie, you're not really happy but I thought today we were fairly pleased," said coach Ted Garber.

Men's x-country place third

By Frank Bonsal

The UNH Men's Cross Country team succumbed to the strength of two nationally ranked power houses last Friday at home on the 8,000 meter College Woods Course as the Providence College and Northeastern University teams placed one and two, respectively, with scores of 19 and 54. UNH placed third with a team score 69.

Individually, the top placing Wildcat was senior co-captain Randy Hall who placed third with a time of 24:33, just a step from second place, a mere three seconds from first

place. Senior Dan Beauley was the next UNH runner to cross the finish line placing 13th at 25:23. Junior Mike Cannuscio finished 17th with a time of 26:01. Ryan Landvoy, David Beauley, Jim Gebhardt, and freshman Chris Basha placed 19th, 21st, 22nd, and 23rd with times of 26:14, 26:24, 26:28, and 26:28, respectively. Out of the top ten, Providence placed first, second, fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth, and 10th. Northeastern placed sixth and ninth.

"Friday's race was a good performance for Randy and for the team on a perfect day to run," commented Coach

Jim Boulanger. "It was a good meet against highly competitive, nationally ranked teams. We raced well, but we've got to come out and learn to pop one."

The Wildcats host their second meet of the season this Saturday following the women's meet, at the College Woods Course against Bowdoin, Rhode Island, and Central Connecticut.

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sary. "It is an invasion of privacy, but I don't see another way they could do the test."

"Athletes should only be tested for those drugs that effect performance, but not for other drugs," she added.

Interim Director of Woman's Athletics Cathy Kullen was completely amenable to NCAA edicts, but also practical.

"If the NCAA directed us to do drug testing we would, but I would want to know why it was necessary." Kullen felt the current drug testing method is not ideal, and did not suspect the Woman's Athletic Program had a drug problem.

"If testing was done to get a student help; that's O.K., but it should not be used to punish them," Kullen added.

UNH Weight Training Coordinator Fred Domowitz explained that steroid use at UNH by the athletes was so small that he had no doubt how the test results would come

out.

"There might be a few steroid users in the University, but we don't have a real problem here at all," said Domowitz. In the future Domowitz feels athletes should be tested on an "individual basis" if they are suspected of steroid use, but reiterated that he feels UNH athletes are "clean lifters."

"We don't have a drug testing program at UNH for the general student body, and don't anticipate one," said Executive Assistant to the President Dan Dibiasio. "The drug testing of the football team was an NCAA and Yankee Conference activity."

Dibiasio explained the University handles student drug abuse in accordance with the Judiciary Committee's guidelines on student's rights and responsibilities. "We hold all students accountable to those rules and laws that protect both the students and the community," he said.



The 'Cats seem to be having their troubles in overtime this season, battling the Friars to a 1-1 tie. (Ben Frazier photo)

Sports



The field hockey team showed good form down south this weekend. (Ben Frazier photo)

Wildcats split

Dominate UVA, fall to ODU

By Liisa Reimann

At the University of Virginia on Saturday the lady 'Cats battled it out with the Cavaliers and triumphed 3-0. Hoping for further success at Old Dominion University on Sunday, the UNH team found it hard to match their opponents' strength, losing the game 3-1.

"Our players never stopped competing," said head coach Marisa Didio, pointing out that although the 'Cats lost the first half, they won the second and successfully kept the Monarchs away from their goal. According to Didio, ODU is at a slightly higher skill level than UNH.

"What we try to create they take away," she admitted. At the moment they are a better team, but UNH is close behind and gaining.

"In the second half we surprised them," said senior Deb Blumen, a defense player. "In the first half they were down our throats, but in the second we were very offensive."

On the field at UVA, the two teams were more evenly matched. Both schools came into the game undefeated. "We dominated in opportunity," said Didio.

Liz Brickley scored the

initial goal within the first 10 minutes of the game, which she described as fast and tough.

"We didn't know what to expect when we went on the turf," she said, excited that they won. "It was good that we showed we could put the ball in the net [so early]."

The second half brought two more goals from Marjorie Long and Shelly Robinson. All three goals were field goals, according to Didio, the last of which was shot within the last 30 seconds of play.

"It was a very important game for our confidence," said Didio, defining it in terms of effort and dedication. "We handled the pressure well ...[and]... controlled the play."

Goalie Stacey Gaudette kept the ball out of her net, while those on the field worked hard at keeping it on the offensive end.

"We have a tremendous amount of moving off the ball, which confuses the opponents and makes us hard to keep up with," said Didio. "We end up taking the advantage."

The 'Cats will be trying to maintain that advantage when they host Boston University tomorrow at 3:30.

Drug testing hits UNH

By G.H. Elder

To pee, or not to pee? That is the question many UNH students may have to answer one day if an employer wishes to drug test them. But it's not only future employers who may wish to drug test students. Last March, 24 Wildcat football players were tested for steroids and other drugs by NCAA and Yankee Conference officials. The athletes were chosen at random from the football team's 100 man roster and only given 24 hours notice before testing was instituted.

According to Associate Vice President for Athletics and Administrative Services Mike O'Neill, the NCAA provided a grant to the Yankee Conference's nine universities in order to do a study of drug and steroid use among the Conference's football teams.

"The final results are only known by the Chief Executive Officer of each university, but I understand there was no problem here at the university," said O'Neill. "I am very proud of our athletes and coaches."

O'Neill explained that the actual test results are being kept confidential in accordance with an agreement the Yankee Conference Universities made with the NCAA officials who sponsored the test.

"No specific or overall results will be released to the public on how well any university involved in the study fared. Only the President (Haaland) has the precise details, but he was pleased with the results," said O'Neill.

Wildcat mentor Bill Bowes was also satisfied by the reported conclusions of the NCAA's experiment. Although he did not know the precise details, Bowes said, "I feel very comfortable about the test results and am satisfied that we don't have a problem with either steroids or other drugs." But Coach Bowes is ever vigilant and added, "If I ever did have a kid who had a problem, I would stress helping them rather than punishing them to a certain extent."

Bowes explained that every UNH football player had agreed to participate in drug testing on a voluntary basis. As part of joining the team, each athlete signed a letter of intent that was forwarded to the NCAA. In the letter of intent is a provision for the concerned athlete to accept random drug testing. Although this clause has been, and still is, being debated in the courts, UNH's football players willingly participated in the test.

Despite the subject athletes only having a 24 hour warning that testing was about to be instituted, not one refused to take part according to those athletes involved.

"I think it's good to test for steroids because they provide players with a unfair advantage," explained team co-captain Will Tyachsen. "I took the test, and had no doubt I would pass."

Tyachsen's comments were echoed by many other UNH football players who either had, or had not, been

tested.

Senior nose guard Sherman Beatty explained how the drug test was performed.

"They tested us downstairs in the locker room. If you didn't have to go, they gave you some juice to drink. A guy gives you a cup, and another one watches you go to the bathroom," said Beatty. "You shouldn't mind doing it if you're drug free, and we're a drug free team."

Senior offensive guard Fred Huth also willingly tested, but he "felt weird doing it."

"I didn't mind testing, but it makes you feel like you did something wrong when you didn't," he said.

His comments were supported by sophomore defensive end Dwayne Sabb. "Peeing in a cup while being viewed doesn't show much trust, but I had nothing to hide. I don't use drugs."

Junior line backer T.J. Reap wasn't tested, but he was willing.

"I think it's alright to test for steroids," said Reap. "All athletes should abide by the rules." But not all UNH athletes are as willing to drug test as Reap and the other Wildcat football players.

"I would only take a drug test if I absolutely had to. It is an invasion of my privacy," said freshman female hockey player Dawn Thibodeau.

Sophomore soccer and lacrosse player Cheryl Bergeron was also willing to drug test, but only if absolutely neces-

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Cross Country falls short

By Frank Bonsal

The Women's Cross Country team placed fifth out of eight teams at the 10th Annual Dartmouth Invitational at the Hanover Golf Course last Saturday. Dartmouth won the event placing runners first and second, coming up with a team score of 50.

The winning time was run by Katherine McCorville at 17:27.9. Vermont's Brenda White finished third boosting her team to a second place finish with 68 points. Rhode Island was third with 83, Boston University fourth with 99, and UNH fifth with 110. Northeastern, Plattsburgh, and Lowell finished sixth, seventh, and eighth with scores of 170, 266, and 267.

Coach Nancy Krueger was disappointed with the team's fifth place finish, but highlighted the positive aspects of the meet.

"We were hoping to improve upon last year's third place finish," Krueger said. "URI

and BU surprised us with powerful, strong teams."

Senior tri-captain Jen Briggs finished first among the UNH squad placing 11th at 18:14, a course PR (personal record) by 14 seconds. Freshman Meghan McCleary was 15th with a time of 18:22 and freshman Heidi Woolever finished 25th at 18:59. Tamara Toselli, Kim Cilley, Jen Flad, and Judi Robichaud finished 29th, 30th, 31st, and 35th with times of 19:11, 19:18, 19:19, and 19:35, respectively.

With three freshmen among the top seven UNH finishers last Saturday, the lady Wildcats are sure to improve with experience as the season progresses.

The lady 'Cats host their first regular season meet this Saturday at noon against Bowdoin College. The Wildcats are hoping to improve their record and will be looking to "pack", as they meet a couple of tough individuals from Bowdoin.